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## The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 22

John Carroll University

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## SU Commission Work Ends; Suggests Rights Bill Change

By JEAN LUCZKOWSKI

The Student Union Commission on the Judiciary has completed its report and has recommended changes in both the Student Bill of Rights and Code of Conduct.

According to Pete Fowler, chairman of the fifteen-member commission, the evaluation has found the University's judicial and disciplinary system "far too arbitrary and inconsistent, demanding a re-evaluation and clarification." Fowler cited SU dissatisfaction with a growing discrepancy between the written Bill of Rights and its interpretation by the Deans, "notably Dean Lavin and Dean DeCrane," as a major spur to the Commission.

The Union senators will vote on whether to adopt the Commission's recommendations at next Tuesday's (May 8) Union meeting. If

adopted, the Commission's report provides for an alternative system of justice, inspired by one in use at Georgetown University. It provides for a more definite route of appeals, with the final ruling un-

Patrick Smith, new manager of the Rathskellar, is now accepting applications for two assistant manager positions. Applications can be picked up in the Rat.

der the jurisdiction of the University Appeals Board.

This would give the authority to interpret the Bill of Rights to all other newly established or defined judicial boards if approved: the University Jurisdictional Hearing Board (UJHB) serving as a central clearing house for all charges; the SU Judicial Board, appel-

ate and governing charges with possible penalties of residence probation or less; the University Board of Justice, appellate, governing charges punishable by suspension, expulsion or residence dismissal.

The report also clearly defines procedures for the filing of charges, informing of charges and rights, and preliminary hearings of the UJHB. In the past, much of this was done by a dean.

In the redefinition of the Student Code of Conduct, an important change provides for residence probation or disciplinary probation for the possession, consumption or furnishing of alcoholic beverages.

Action must be taken on the Commission's report before March 1974. The judicial organization provided for in the Bill of Rights was approved on a one-year basis in March 1972 and has been extended up to one additional year so that the Commission recommendations may go through proper University channels.



CN Photo by Larry Tomac

**PRACTICING FOR THE Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon, Circle K members carry an exhausted Sean Cooper. Sean and the rest of the student marchers hope to walk twenty miles for M.S. research.**

## Circle K Paces MS Walk-a-thon Sunday

On Sunday May 6 Circle K will sponsor a twenty mile Walk-A-Thon for multiple sclerosis, a disease that affects the nervous system and leaves the victim paralyzed for life. Circle K felt this would especially interest college students because it is known to strike teenagers and young adults. There is no known cure or preventative for M.S. and the money made will be used in obtaining badly needed funds for research.

The walk will begin in the Car-

roll parking lot at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A mixer featuring "Just Crystal" will be held on Friday May 4 in the gym in which the proceeds will go to the M.S. fund. All persons with their walk cards will be admitted for fifty cents. Also, students wishing to walk may still sign up at the Benefit Mixer.

Sign up for the Walk-A-Thon in the Airport Lounge from 10-4 until May 5 or contact Jack Mizenko (491-5405) or Frank Magliochetti (491-5365).

## Chem Professor Bohinski To Receive Faculty Award

Dr. Robert C. Bohinski, associate professor of chemistry, has received the 1973 Distinguished Fac-

ulty Award. Professor Bohinski teaches organic chemistry and biochemistry at Carroll.

A faculty member since 1966, Dr. Bohinski became an associate professor in September 1970.

Professor Bohinski earned his master's degree and doctorate from Pennsylvania State University and worked as a research biochemist for Charles Pfizer & Co. (a large pharmaceutical chain) before teaching at John Carroll.

Included in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*, Dr. Bohinski has taught part-time at Case Western University's Institute of Pathology in addition to his Carroll responsibilities.

Previous recipients of the award include Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, Dr. Arther Trace, Mr. Joseph T. Cotter, and Dr. Michael Pap.



Dr. Robert C. Bohinski

## Cultural Group Studies JCU Arts

The newly established Committee on Cultural Affairs met at 3:00 on Wednesday afternoon with Fr. Birkenhauer to discuss the directions and problems of the promotion of the arts and cultural events at John Carroll. Fr. Smith was unanimously elected as chairman of this eight-member committee, composed of faculty, students, trustees, and administrators.

The committee's main function will be to recommend and propose alternatives to the University Series, which had been cancelled for the upcoming year. The Committee is also reviewing the objectives of cultural programs and different means for accomplishing them.

## Commencement Ceremony: Addresses by Shula, Slipyj

By BRIAN CHAUNCEY

John Carroll will confer 600 bachelor and masters degrees at the 87 annual commencement, Sunday, May 27.

Honorary degrees will be presented to World Champion Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula, the main speaker, and to Ukrainian Catholic leader Josyf Cardinal Slipyj.

Don Shula, a member of our own hall of fame, graduated from JCU in 1951. A successful football player and coach in years since,

Don led the Miami Dolphins to a 17-0 record and a Super Bowl Championship last year.

Cardinal Slipyj, who was released from a Soviet Labor camp in 1963, has been instrumental in organizing Ukrainian universities and seminaries and in bringing together Orthodox and Roman Catholics in Eastern Europe.

The recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award, winners of faculty fellowships, and inductees into the university's "Silver Circle" (denoting 25 years of service) will also be honored.

# Students Ask Dorm Changes in CN Survey

By MARY BETH DeCOSKY  
CN Ass't News Editor

The Senate's declaration of a moratorium on the use of manned desks climaxed this year's debate on the question of dorm security systems. Last week the CN distributed a questionnaire to gauge the opinion of dorm students on this question. Of approximately 1000 campus residents 193 answered the questionnaire. Here are the results.

1. Question: The manned desk system is:

effective	1%
ineffective	98%

undecided 1%

as a dormitory security measure.

This question elicited the most decisive response of the poll. The 1% who favored the manned desk consisted of only 2 students.

2. Question: A better security system than manned desks would be:

resident keys	58%
a student staff to check dorms	11%
combination of the above	15%
manned desks	1%
none of the above	15%

The alternative to the manned desk system preferred by a majority of students

was the resident key system. 73% of those responding thought that some sort of key system was the best of the alternatives presented.

3. Question: Do you favor:

	Yes	No	Undecided
extended dorm hours	84	7	9
24-hour open dorms	62	30	8
co-ed dorms	57	31	12
the present hours	7	76	17

On the question of extension of open dorm hours opinion was strongly positive. Co-ed dorms have not been seriously discussed in this year's dorm debate, but it is

interesting to note that a majority of students, 57%, would favor living in a co-ed dorm. Only 7% favored continuance of the present hours for open dorms.

4. Question: If you had the money and transportation, would you prefer to live off-campus rather than in a residence hall?

YES	59%
NO	40%
UNDECIDED	1%

The general tenor of response to the poll has been dissatisfaction with the present dorm set-up. A further expression of this dissatisfaction was the desire of 59% of those polled to live off-campus.



# The Carroll News

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## Join Our Dialog

Once one assumes membership in this community, he is instantly shuffled into one or several subgroups. Polarity is the pass-word.

One is immediately either tenured or non-tenured, fraternity or non-fraternity, dormitory or non-dormitory, Jesuit or non-Jesuit, male or non-male, student or non-student, white or non-white, something or something else. In this sense, education here is very personal because each of us has a unique collection of anxieties and/or vanities dependent on the individual assortment of orders with whom he "hangs" and the complement of cliques by whom he (and his various brothers) are "pimped".

We develop real prejudices against the sets to which we do not belong:

"Those ROTC jerks are all..."

"The \*#!\$\* hippy radicals don't even..."

"These dumb chicks never..."

"Every Jesuit I know always..."

"Dean \*#!\$\* has no idea..."

"That whole club is a bunch of..."

The situation seems paradoxical; what could be better than affiliation with different groups to help us grow and become individuals? Why else is education a social process — why else would this University community exist — if not to provide an opportunity for

a sharing of experience and growth.

There is conflict between the negative results of polarization and stagnation and the positive results of social growth. Both of these are effects of group membership.

The dispute does, however, have a synthesis.

Membership in the John Carroll community is one affiliation that every one of these opposing groups shares and is, ideally, the common bond that will allow us as a group to grow — but this can happen only if we interact. This is a time for dialog, not for monolog or tirade.

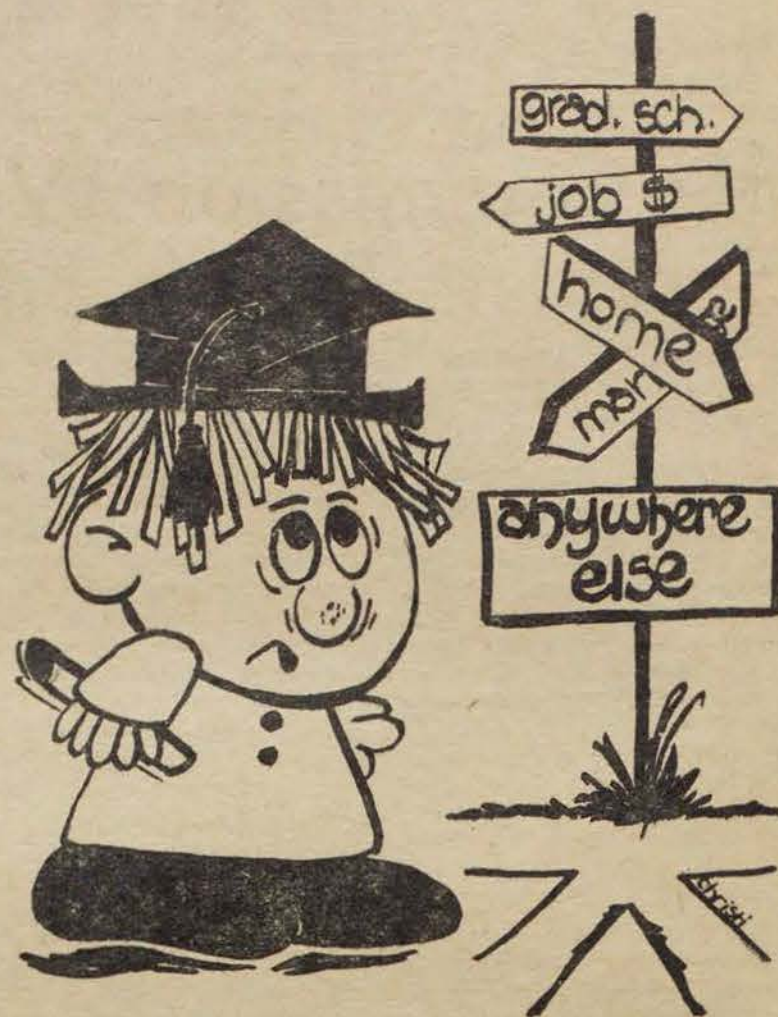
There have been several examples of the positive, cooperative communication that is needed, in the last few months.

Probably the best example of this dialog process is the report recently submitted by the Judiciary Review Committee. This report is at the end of a long action-reaction chain.

Another good example of good direction is the immediate appointment of a Cultural Committee to fill the void left by the ill-fated University Series.

The Union Manned Desk Moratorium has caused *extensive* dialog, and that is healthy no matter what side of the fence you are on.

Polarization has been holding us back; dialog is an obvious step in the right direction.



### Thanks for the Memories

The Carroll News would like to Congratulate all the graduating seniors but especially our graduating staff members:

Rick Kaplar  
Bill Caine  
Mike Lardner  
Ron Chapman  
Dennis Langer  
Phil Peters  
Ed Echan  
Jan Munson  
Rob Larocca

Gary Frick  
Joel Hauserman  
Tom Tardio  
Mike Fuoco  
Mike Miller  
Janice Blau  
Dan Weir  
Marty Leinweber

## On the Fusion Evolution *by Ron Chapman*

One hears from the media as consistently as one listens, watches or reads, about the increasing concentration of power in the national executive. Reported with the same three-ring circus dramatics as the Super Bowl, the substance of this fusion evolution is inevitably shrouded in the particulars of the confrontation currently most visible to the news eye — executive vs. congress, executive vs. private citizens, and recently, executive vs. itself via waterbugging and watercoverup. While the aggrandizement of executive power is clearly visible to all beyond the age of reason, it should be equally obvious that we do not know the theoretical basis for that growth. We lack a definitive apologetic for the existence of our form of socio-political organization which will hold for the 21st century approaching us.

Liberty, self-sufficiency, the franchise, separation of powers, must be redefined, altered, or thrown out. But it must be done or the future looks like a slide into a bastard form of government mothered by the strongest forces — those that, by their nature, compel us to deal with them in daily

decisions. These are the forces that feed executive power. Among them are the success of capitalism, the general acceptance of many neo-marxian ideas and their policy implications, and the simple struggle of man against technology.

No one would be more surprised than Marx to see the incredible wealth capitalism has delivered America. But success breeds high and higher standards of judgment, so that each failure of a system that has performed with few flaws, looms relatively larger than continued general progress, which is assumed to be commonplace. The relative poverty of some twenty million Americans, the deterioration of an environment in which to enjoy our wealth, the safeguarding of consumer's rights to enjoy the benefits of fair competition and pricing, are but a few of the realities that superwealth has brought, and that we attempt to deal with through federal government action, thereby greatly augmenting executive power. Capitalism, also through success, has brought us corporations of massive size, challenging the executive

branch to marshal greater power to control them.

Technology, by its sheer speed of development and change-causing effects, creates an atmosphere in which individuals feel increasingly disoriented and unnecessary. Deliberative bodies conceived of to deal with an age of masted ships and general stores, are pitifully incapable of dealing with the ever faster changing reality of this pre-third millenium age. Action falls by default on executive functionaries empowered to deal by fiat with international crisis, surging prices, or a failing corporation. Technology brings us the Earth Village Effect, where authority can insure that space is allocated and planned for efficient use. Specialization makes every man a technician, which introduces the need for a small coterie whose position is to develop an overview and move the pieces into their proper positions. The executive branch of government is taking that role also, and very naturally as we have no predetermined extensions of political theory to deal with the relatively late advent of technology.

Intellectual acceptance of some neo-marxian and socialist ideas has grown to the extent where there is now a specific group whose vested interest it is to continue and expand every government program ever implemented and to spawn new ones to be administered by the executive. Guaranteed income will most certainly be a plank in the next Democratic Party platform. The vested interest of the present is miniscule compared to those of succeeding generations if the universities are not presented with some alternative framework. Students realize with little difficulty that capitalist democracy is creaking like a very old barn for want of theoretical arguments to carry it into the next century. Many who will wield influence in a decade have turned honestly elsewhere.

This is an argument in favor of deciding to pull our system into this age by stretching the cover of our theory over new circumstances, or of jettisoning it for a well-defined successor. But decide. Should we fail, the problem will solve itself, through the fusion evolution.



## Letters

## A Giant Corridor?

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Schultz's letter last week, I would agree on the current condition of the Airport Lounge. However, to place the entire blame on the commuters is unjust. Prior to the addition of the SAC building, the old Cleveland Room (currently Room One) served as a lounge for commuters, and was a hub for commuter activities.

The Airport Lounge was supposed to be a hub of activities also. It has failed in this primary purpose of being a place for quiet talk, music, television and relaxation. Commuters realize that the Lounge is only a gigantic corridor through which flocks of dorm students pass daily to retrieve their mail, where signs are wallpapered in all possible corners, and where political candidates, entrepreneurs and circuses are sold to the "student body".

The present condition of the Lounge represents an apathy on the part of the entire John Carroll community.

I understand that the Student Union has appointed a Lounge Committee to suggest changes to Mr. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, for the Lounge. I hope they meet with more success than Tim Russert's ill fated attempt two years ago, and make the Student Lounge serve its intended purpose.

Sincerely,  
Thomas M. Bodle  
President, D.A.T.

## Dorm Sovereignty

To the Editor:

If Mr. DeCrane is the dean of students, then why has he remained unresponsive to the wishes of the students for the past two years? He also does not appear to be a fair representative of the students' position to the administration.

I agree that the manned desk is "unpopular" with the clear majority of the students as is the "dean". Therefore this would seem to support an argument to remove both, in the best interest of the students.

If the community succeeds, then it is truly a community; if it fails, then it reflects the clear impotency

of the community and the Student Union in the eyes of both the students and the administration.

We, the students, are at the crossroads. Are we governed by the administration in all matters or are we to establish some legitimate sovereignty for the dorms?

Sincerely,  
Paul Argentieri

Senior Class Hosts Concert Sun.,  
'Song Without Words' Highlighted

The senior class will sponsor a concert on Sunday, May 6 at 9 p.m. in Kulas. The featured artists will be "Song Without Words" and "Stewart's Little Fantasy Band".

"Song Without Words" was reviewed recently in the *Carroll News* by Bob LaRocca. He reported, "Song Without Words, they're worth it!" The group has received favorable reviews from several other publications and radio station WMMS has taped their concerts.

The *Cleveland Press* describes their style as playing "original jazz, rock, folk, blues, and even classical music".

The group consists of seven members who have been together over a year. Debby Cole writes and is a lead vocalist; Nancy Schaefer is also a vocalist and pianist. Roy Roberts is a drummer, pianist, writer and arranger. Also serving as a writer and pianist is Tom Staron. Barry Polevoi specializes in drums and percussion while Don

## Cummings Promoted

Rob Cummings has been named CN Asst. News Editor. Rob is a native of Chicago, and a Freshman majoring in English.

## Agora Night

On Tuesday, May 8, the sophomore class will sponsor "John Carroll Night at the Agora", Carroll students will be admitted free with their I.D.'s to celebrate the last



Carol Rajnicek

Final Committee Reports,  
Ratbar Manager Announced

The agenda for last Tuesday's Union meeting was packed with new business. A total of seven pieces of legislation were introduced.

Phil Eichner, Union President, presented several appointments to the Senate, including directors of Free University and Stunt Night. He also recommended appointments to the Academic Senate.

Vice-president Steve Bergenson presented the report of the Saga Food Committee. He read seven proposals which included a new 21, 15, or 12 meal per week plan. It was also suggested that meal times be delayed 15 to 30 minutes to allow all students ample time for meals. Another suggestion is that

day of classes. The Agora is at E. 24th and Payne Ave.

## Browns Highlights

The sophomore class will sponsor a showing of the Cleveland Browns' 1972 highlights in the Chapel Annex at 6:00 P.M., tonight. Admission is FREE!

## Spring Concert

The Men's Glee Club, with visiting Barat College and the JCU

Symphonic Band, will perform Sat., May 5, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and \$1.50 for students with dates.

## French Connection

The Senior Class will sponsor "The French Connection" on Tues. and Weds., May 8 and 9. Admission is 50¢ for everyone. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas.

## SEA Meets

The Student Education Association of John Carroll will soon hold a meeting for anyone wishing to join. Anyone interested may call either Anne Pipic at 491-5433 or Helen Calabran at 371-5890.

## Looking Ahead

For those who need time to save their pennies, the Fine Arts Department has announced an Interterm tour to study English Art in Scotland and London. The group will leave December 27, and return January 14. Evenings and weekends will be free for personal exploration.

The price for this trip will be under \$600, and two hours of credit are included. Students can fulfill their Fine Arts requirement and earn three credits with a term paper on an approved topic.

Contact Dr. Getscher for details and further information.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire West, Midwest, and South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque N.M. 87106. Bonded, licensed and member: NATA "Our 27th year."

EUROPE! Transatlantic Flights (\$200 round trip — leave from most major cities), Rail Passes, Car Rental Plans, and Camping Tours. For your free travel planner contact your BOAC campus representative: Richard White, 36S-3140.

Future CPA's: Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call collect (216) 696-0969.

Wanted: Aggressive female to accompany me on Florida vacation. All expenses paid. Contact Roger, the All-Am. B.J. 5171.

Tom, Dave, George, and T.D.R. — Thanks — Circulation.

See you next year, Big Fran.

SANSONE: You're fired. (T.Q.)

## The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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— Song Without Words —



## As Time Goes By...

By TOM MURRAY

CN Asst. Feature Editor

Lo! some we loved, the loveliest  
and best  
That Time and Fate of all their  
Vintage prest,  
Have drunk their Cup a Round or  
two before,  
And one by one crept silently to  
Rest. (THE RUBAYYAT)  
Another academic calendar bites  
the dust and is filed away for fu-

tion week schedules, registration  
schedules, class schedules, and test  
schedules.

Beyond all of these, though, the  
university provides a background  
for the study of Time.

Nature contributes, with the  
campus for her stage: the late  
summer's sunshine is replaced by  
autumn's rusty days, then dark  
November nights, with snow  
crunching beneath the feet and  
great gusts of wind blowing 'cross

The classroom, too, is tuned to  
Time.

For those in the School of Busi-  
ness, accounting and accuracy are  
essential. Yesterday is kept on file,  
today recorded, tomorrow sur-  
passed. The future is viewed in  
terms of new products, expanded  
markets, increased dividends, and  
always, all ways, Growth. For  
the businessman, Time is money.

Pre-med people seek to learn to  
lengthen a Life-Time, scientifically.

Historians are students of Time,  
dealing with dates, discoveries, de-  
pressions, and military disasters;  
while those in philosophy reflect  
upon those who have reflected upon  
Time. Both seek insights, under-  
standing, and (hopefully) some  
universal truths.

In the Arts one studies the Time-  
less, from great paintings to great  
music—*Music is the most roman-  
tic of the arts . . . for its sole ob-  
ject is the infinite.* (E. T. A. Hoff-  
mann) — to beautiful words:

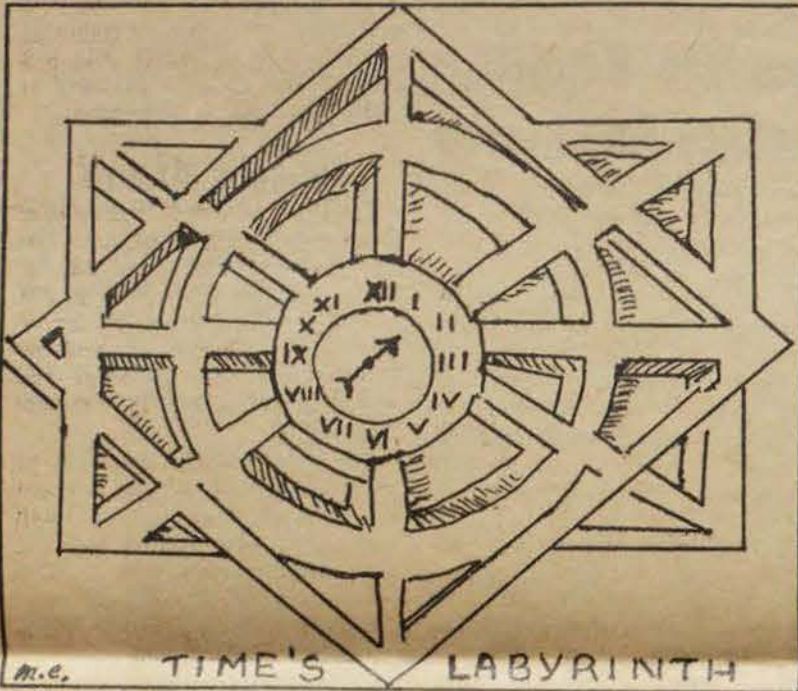
*And all our yesterdays have  
lighted fools, The way to dusty  
death. Out, out, brief candle! Life's  
but a walking shadow; a poor play-  
er, That struts and frets his hour  
upon the stage, And then is heard  
no more.* (Shakespeare)

Finally, in religious studies, one  
seeks Time's object, its purpose, its  
goal: Nibbana, the Promised Land,  
Heaven, Home. In theology, one  
seeks to transcend Time:

*The grass withers, the flower  
fades; but the word our God will  
stand forever.* (Isaiah)

If the days and nights, the peo-  
ple and papers and presentations  
have added some of these pieces to  
each one's puzzle, the calendar can,  
perhaps, appropriately be com-  
pleted with Frank Sinatra's old  
standby:

*It was a very good year.*



ture reference. Scholastic goals are  
being met (or missed), and soon  
the respective grades will be added  
to each one's record; more pieces  
to life's puzzle.

In a purely practical way, Time  
plays an important role in univer-  
sity life. Courses and degrees are  
governed by hours. Bells ring and  
students run. There are orienta-

the quad. At Christmas there are  
Carrollers with candles marching  
merrily off to Midnight Mass—  
*A child is born!* Spring steals  
the show with her finery: pink-  
blossomed trees, tulips afire with  
color, and the children from homes  
nearby at play in Carroll's front  
yard. Ever so slowly, the sun re-  
turns.

## Humble Pie's 'Eat It': Truly Worth It

By MILAN RATKOVICH

*Eat It* is the perfect album to  
introduce Humble Pie. It is a two-  
record set which shows the versi-  
tality of a great band.

Side one of the album contains  
four new studio-recorded Humble  
Pie rockers. "Get Down To It" and  
"Good Booze and Bad Women" are  
typical of the present day Humble  
Pie image: the heavy, fast guitar  
chords taking front stage, backed  
up by keyboards. The latter of the  
two is by far one of the best cuts

on the album.

Side two is music recorded by the  
Pie, but written by other greats,  
such as Ray Charles and Edwin  
Starr. A fine cut on this side of  
the album is "Black Coffee," writ-  
ten by Ike and Tina Turner and  
presently the only single released  
from the album.

There is a treat in store for  
acoustic freaks, people who may  
have liked the original Humble Pie,  
as portrayed on the album "Lost  
and Found". Personally, this isn't  
my cup of tea, but after listening  
to "Say No More" I was practically  
speechless.

Side four: it seems they always  
save the best for last. This is  
Humble Pie in concert, like side  
one, but adding the excitement of  
a live audience. All three numbers  
on side four are outstanding: "Up  
Our Sleeve", and "Honky Tonk  
Women". (That's right, Stones fans,  
the same song that made the charts  
for Mick Jagger, but done in Hum-  
ble Pie style.) You'll have to hear  
it to believe it. This is the favorite  
at WUJC, receiving even more air-

play than the single, "Black Caf-  
fee". Overall, this is a worthwhile  
addition to any record collection.  
Truly "All you can eat . . ."

## Usman Plans Interterm Trip to India; New Delhi, Agra On Scheduled Itinerary

By PAT BEHMER

Mr. Usman of the sociology de-  
partment has planned a 1974 inter-  
term trip to India. Listed as So-  
ciology 399, the trip should intro-  
duce a maximum of 10 students to  
the most famous cities of northern  
India.

The pre-requisite for the course  
is introduction to sociology or an-  
thropology or the instructor's con-  
sent. The only formal requirement  
of the trip will be a paper, em-  
phasizing one aspect of the Indian  
social system. The estimated \$600  
cost of the trip, (tuition exclu-  
sive) will include transportation,  
room, and board.

The purpose of the trip will be  
to attempt a crosscultural perspec-  
tive of the world. By spending

time in a different social context,  
students will try to learn to un-  
derstand human behavior through  
a personal experience.

The cities to be toured include:  
New Delhi, Agra (city of the Taj  
Mahal), Kampur (most industrial  
city), Lucknow (most cultural  
town, depicting amalgamation of  
the Hindu and Moslem culture),  
Allahabad (where pilgrimages are  
conducted), and Mathura (birth-  
place of Lord Krishna).

Tentatively, final registration  
for the trip will be November 16.  
Those students who are interested  
may contact Mr. Usman in the so-  
ciology department. There will be  
further information on WUJC and  
at some time in early fall, slide  
presentations.



"SPARE ME," cries Dean DeCrane, as crusading lady editor Kathleen O'Neil brands him "Onion of the Year."

## Onions and Harrys

(Editor's Note: The voting is finished and the results tabulated  
for the annual "Onion and Harry" awards. These awards are presented  
each year to the most deserving candidate in each category; Harrys are  
good, Onions are bad, and the rest of the awards speak for themselves.)

Harry of the Year Award . . . Swimming  
Pool  
Runner-up Harry Award . . . Revised Core  
Curriculum  
Onion of the Year . . . Dean DeCrane

### ADMINISTRATORS

Father Knows Best Award . . . Fr.  
Birkenbauer  
Big Fran Pen-Pal Award . . . Dr. Noetzel  
Keeper of the Chemistry Wing . . . Dean  
McGurr  
Praetorian Guard Award of the Year . . .  
Miss Thomey  
Kung-Foo Act-Alike Friendship Award . . .  
Mr. Touhy  
Kroger Interior Design Award . . . Mr.  
Kramer

### FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Let Them Eat Cake Award . . . Mr. Farrell  
Dale Carnegie Award . . . Mr. Spicuzza  
Jerry Schweickert Award . . . Don Shula  
U-Club Award . . . Don McLean

### FACULTY STANDOUTS

Howard Hughes Award . . . Dr. John  
Keshock  
St. Francis of Assisi Award for Kindness  
to Ducks . . . Mr. Joe Miller  
Pinball Wizard Award . . . Mr. Dick Seese  
Margo Berry Award . . . Fr. Joe Nearon

### CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

Star on the Rise for Drop-out Involvement  
Award . . . Rick Setina  
Ed Ignatius Diplomacy Award . . . Mike  
Adams

Prince Not-So-Charming Award . . . Chris  
Shuba  
John What's-His-Name Award . . . Phil  
Eichner  
Coach Esper Savior Award . . . John  
Ambrosic  
Dynamic Duo of the Year Award . . . Tim  
Byrne & Ed Echan  
Dr. Gwaiser Award . . . Wally Cooper  
Rogert's Thesaurus Award . . . Ron  
Chapman  
Gloria Steinem Award . . . Dennis Langer  
Carroll News Pen-Pal Award . . . Dolores  
Kratzer

### INSTITUTIONS

Tom Bodle Cleanliness Award . . . Airport  
Lounge  
Weasel Campaign-Machine Award . . .  
Beaudry Senior Award  
Fail-Safe Award . . . Manned Desk  
Michael Wisniewski Award . . . Polish  
Fortnight

### CN STAFF AWARDS

Paul Kantz Award for Literary Excellence  
. . . Bill Caine  
The Coveted Who Do I Know? Award . . .  
Rick Kaplar  
Ward Award . . . Mike Mahoney  
Golden Sweat Sock Award . . . Christi  
Ignaut  
Teen Queen Glamour Award . . . Becky  
Concepcion  
C.B. Chauncey Award . . . Rob Cummings  
Seymour Negatives Award . . . Mike Miller  
Hubba-Hubba Award . . . Ms. Rajnick  
Lois Lane Token Girl Award . . . Ms.  
O'Neil

## 'Bud Day' Tues.

The Student Union and Bud-  
weiser will co-sponsor "Bud Day"  
next Tuesday, May 8.

Admission is free for everyone!  
Saga will provide free hot dogs.  
Beer will be 20¢ per glass and  
"Just Crystal" will provide the  
music.

The festivities will begin at 3  
p.m. on Wasmer Field and will  
continue until 6 p.m. Come and  
celebrate the end of classes!



CN Photo by Larry Tomac  
Mr. Usman



## Around the World...

### Germany

On May 27 a European tour sponsored by John Carroll's Department of Modern Languages will depart from New York's Kennedy International Terminal for six weeks of travel and study in Germany and Austria. The program is for those with a background in German, and three hours of credit can be earned upon the submission of a research paper after return.

The tour includes a Rhine cruise, four days in Munich, visits to Innsbruck, the Black Forest, Salzburg, and King Ludwig's Castle. Mrs. Heidi Stull is the advisor in charge.

### France

Dr. Pauline Luhde is in charge of another group of traveling students, these studying French. They will be leaving New York on May 29, and will return July 4. Their trip begins in Marseilles, and ends in Paris. Visits to Nice, Monte Carlo, Grenoble, and Versailles are included; three hours of credit are available.

### Japan

Sophia University in Tokyo is holding a Summer Session in Asian Studies from July 7 to August 15. There will be visits to Chichibu, Kamakura-Hakone, and an oppor-

tunity to experience Japanese culture at the Meiji Shrine, at a Tea Ceremony, and on tours of Tokyo. Six undergraduate credits can be earned. Contact Fr. Richard Schuchert for details.

### Mexico

The Department of Modern Languages is also sponsoring a trip to Mexico, for study at the University of Monterrey. Contact Dr. Corrigan for more information.

## In 'Class of '44' Raucher Presents Nostalgia Aimed at College Life

By VIC DIGERONIMO

"Class of '44" is one huge disappointment. Yes, for a select group among today's typical American movie-goers, it's a real bomb. That group, if you're not familiar with it, is the one that thought that "Summer of '42 (the daddy of '44)" was a real dirty movie. As a result, it was nothing but broken hearts and unceasing

tears for those emotionally destroyed thousands as "Class of '44" stormed into Cleveland with a GP rating. What a disgrace! To turn what could have been the next "All American Girl" into a GP.

But then, there are other audiences with a bit more taste who will surely admit that "44" was the perfect sequel to "Summer of

'42". The most you could expect from the sequel was a continuation in the everyday lives of Hermie (Gary Grimes), Osey (Jerry Houser), and Benjy (Oliver Conant) in the mid-'40's and their after graduation experiences with life, love, and fooling around.

It's nothing but class entertainment and a definite must for all college students.

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**Roy:** Daring we may be, but dumb we're not. If we couldn't count on Uniroyals in hairy situations, we wouldn't take their money. We're not looking for grief.

**Al:** So if you want to feel the same confidence on the road as we do on the track, even in rain or freeway traffic, get yourself some Uniroyals. We use 'em. And we don't like to push our luck.



## JCU Photographer May Show Winner

Senior Joel Hauserman has been awarded the top prize for excellence... in the category of graphics for his entry in the Fifty-Fourth Annual Exhibition of Work by Artists and Craftsmen of the Western Reserve—the 1973 Cleveland Museum of Art May Show.

Hauserman, a Spanish major from Cleveland Hts., has been working with photography for four years, and has had three formal studies in the area, all taken at Carroll.

His entry, titled Garage Study No. 2, was his first May Show attempt; ironically, a different version of the same subject was rejected by judges at the Jewish Community Center's Annual Photography Show.

Joel served as Graphics Editor of the News during the '71-'72 school year, and was a contributor to the '72 Carillon. His family shares his interest in photography.

Asked about future plans, Hauserman replied, "I'm majoring in Spanish, but primarily want to use photography in my life's work; if I can combine the two, all the better, though most people are taken aback upon hearing that I'm a Spanish major who wants to go into photography."





THE JCU RUGBY CLUB met the Cleveland Greys at Squire's Castle Sunday and the competition was rough. Shown here are a number of the Green Gators vying for a victory.

CN Photo by Pete Heffernan

## Gators Close Rough Season

This weekend the Ruggers play their last game of their '73 schedule, meeting Findlay, Ohio at their home base. After a loss to the "Old Greys" last week, all three teams are ready for a victory.

Hopefully, this week's Rugby game against Findlay will provide

a happy ending to a rather mediocre year for the Gators. The team never matched the brilliance shown in the opener at Dayton. It was followed by consecutive losses at Akron, Wheeling, and ND. The only hopeful note found in the losses is the development of some of the younger players.

# Batmen Close First Season; Look for Five Big PAC Wins

By TOM BODLE  
CN Asst. Sports Editor

Monday and Tuesday the varsity baseball team faced the darkest hours of their initial season. Tuesday the diamondmen took a double dip at the hands of P.A.C. foe, Thiel, 3-1 and 4-3. Several "key mental errors" inhibited the usually fine defensive and heads-up play of the squad.

The most cutting blow to the team's morale came in the 7th inning. Carroll was ahead 3-2 with one out and two Thiel Bobcats on base. A line shot was hit down the line in right. John Simon cut the ball off and rifled an on-target ball toward home. However, the ball, looking as though it would come in time, took a weird bounce over catcher Tim Horihan's head, allowing two winning runs to cross the plate.

Monday, although the team split a doubleheader with league leading Hiram, the team's leading slugger, Al Benander with a .450 average, dislocated his shoulder sliding into third in an attempt to break up a double play. The team had just been rejuvenated with Benander's return after a layoff due to an ankle injury, and now is faced with the loss of their best hitter for the remainder of the season.

In the split with Hiram, Al Zdesar pitched a three hitter in a 1-0 victory in the opener, while Keith Hoover was victimized by a wild pitch and an error which allowed two runs to score in his three hitter in the nightcap.

In action last week, Carroll saw its brightest showing of the year defeating Youngstown State, who entered the games sporting a 9-2 record. Both games were three hit-

ters, one by Hoover, 1-0 and the other from Zdesar, 2-1. The roundballers are still in contention for the P.A.C. crown with a 4-3 record second to Hiram (5-1). However, in order to bring home the crown they must continue to get the excellent pitching of the past and must play flawless defense to make

up for the loss of Benander's offensive punch.

Five games remain on the Streak's schedule as the News goes to print. Case was scheduled yesterday; a doubleheader is planned for Saturday versus Bethany and a twinbill is slated for Tuesday against Allegheny; all are home games.

## Track Meet Successful

The 1973 intramural track meet held Tuesday at Wasmer Field gave Iota Chi Upsilon the win based on their primary strength in the track events. The I Chi's notched 43½ points. Delta Alpha Theta placed second relying on their strengths in the field events. The University Club (26 pts.), Chicago Club (23 pts.) and Alpha Kappa Psi (20½ pts.) rounded out the field.

The I Chi's opened the events with a 49.0 clocking in the 440 relay. The Chicago Club's "Butch" Cassidy ran away from the field with a 4:47.4 time. The I Chi's Leo Grimm gave an outstanding per-

formance taking the 120 low hurdles at 16.0 secs. I Chi Don Curatke, won the 100 yd. dash in 12.0. Fastest time, however, was recorded by DAT's Doug Merker in the prelims with a 10.8 dash. Monty Shllaku of the I Chi's outclassed the 440 yd. run field in 53.6 secs as did Mirke Antloga of DAT in the 220 yd. run with a 25.6 clocking.

DAT's Rick Stuble completed a four year sweep as high jump victor, leaping 5'7". Paul Michalko, also of DAT, won the stone throw with a 42'3" toss. Jerry Patno of AKPsi leaped 19' to win the long jump event.

## Tennis and Golf: "Small but Mighty"

John Carroll got into the swing of things this year with both the varsity golf and tennis teams. The golf team has finished its season to date with a 2-9 record and the tennis team rounds out another season with a 1-3 record, yet both have remaining matches on their schedules.

The linkmen won their first victory as they defeated Allegheny in PAC competition. They also captured their second victory of the season, splitting a triangular match, losing to host Ashland while defeating Urbana by seven points.

The three top performers this season for the Streaks have been Bob Concepcion, who has shot a low score of 82, Jim Cannon with a low of 84 and Tom Novak, who, as the best low-score player, holds a 79.

The JCU netters started off on a winning note with a victory over conference rival Thiel, defeating them 9-0, but then lost three PAC matches to Case, Washington and Jefferson, and Hiram, leaving their record at 1-3.

Outstanding performances this year were contributed by freshman Greg Tapitish and sophomore John Randals as they finished 2-2 in double-match play.

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# Cindermen Eye PAC's

The John Carroll Track team was impressive in Tuesday's warmup for this weekend's P.A.C. Championships, in a tri-meet with Hiram and Mount Union. The tracksters placed second with 40 pts. while Mount Union amassed 126 pts. to win. Hiram finished with 25 pts.

The highlights of the meet: two school records broken and one nearly broken. Sophomore Joe Zakelj eclipsed his own mile record, which he set earlier this year with a first place time of 4:25.9.

Joe also won the javelin with a 149' throw. Ryan Rody threw the discus a record 145'10", also a first place finish. Zakelj missed the school record in the three-mile run by only .8 secs. in a time of 15:29.2., placing fourth to three outstanding three-milers from Mt. Union.

Notable performances were given by Roman Liscinesky with a 12'6" second place in the pole

## TRACK SCHEDULE

May 19 —  
Midwest Regional:  
Ashland College 1:00 p.m.  
May 25 and 26 —  
All Ohio Track and Field:  
Baldwin Wallace 1:00 p.m.  
June 1 and 2 —  
NCAA College Division  
Track & Field  
Championship:  
Wabash 1:00 p.m.

vault, Tim Barrett with a 42'9" second place in the triple jump, and Glenn Meden with a 2:02.2 timing in the 880 yard run. The cindermen's 440 yd. relay team also placed second with a time of 43.8 secs.

Friday and Saturday the thin-clads will try to improve on last year's third place finish in the P.A.C. Championships. The meet will be held at Wasmer Field, giving the Streaks the home advantage. In spite of this, however, Carroll will have a tough battle with defending champ, Case Western Reserve, and Carnegie-Melon in this weekend's competition.

## Sport Shorts

Fr. Birkenhauer has announced that he will address the President's Athletic Conference, asking that John Carroll students be permitted to participate in the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl along with other PAC athletes. His announcement is a direct result of concern by Carroll athletes and the Sports Information Department.

It was announced that ground breaking for the JCU swimming pool should take place in late June or early July. The architect is now discussing the best pool design. These final plans are the major hold-up blocking any immediate pool action.

Sincere thanks to "Coach" Jack Malinky for his services as JV basketball coach this season and for his work with the soccer team and athletic department. Best of Luck, "coach"!

John Carroll will host the PAC Track Championships May 4 and 5 at Wasmer Field. Admission is \$.50 for children, \$1.00 for adults and free to JCU students with ID's. Starting time is 3:30 p.m. both days.



CN Photo by Pete Heffernan

# Softball Looks to Finals for Club & Independent Champs

Parma, Ohio claims to be the "Softball Capital of the U.S." but it looks as though John Carroll University would give the polka-buffs a run for their money when it comes to hitting the big ball with the think stick.

Forty-six squads, or some 500 individuals, signed up for the single elimination tourney that runs for the last three weeks of the school year. Twenty-seven of the teams were in the independent tourney, ten in the organizational, and nine in the newly created women's division.

Fat City, the defending University champs, opened with a convincing 28-5 win in 2½ innings over a surprised Dolan T-Wing ten. The Fatmen followed up with a tight 8-5 win over the GDI's and had a bye into the semi-finals.

Dee's Oilers, with Tiny Eddie Floyd anchoring at third base, downed the Chargers (the team made up of faculty members) 12-7 in an opening round game, after being behind 7-6 (quite brazen, this close to finals). They met The Boys in round number two, in what resembled a varsity football scrimmage. Dee's was ahead 15-12 but through an oversight by one umpire, they forgot to play the seventh and final inning; there was no result as of press-time.

Other teams that still showed varying signs of life at press-time included: Doggie Men (who defeated the JB's 13-11 to gain the semis), the Ducks, and the Zeroes.

In the organizational tournament, the University Club gained the finals with a 16-7 win over a

Circle K squad that had romped through their first game by a 20-2 count.

In the other division, the defending Organizational champs, Delta Alpha Theta won two low scoring contests, 6-2 over Beta Tau Sigma and 7-3 over the Rugby Club. The twin-wins will match DAT against Iota Chi Upsilon in the semi-final game. IXY bested

Alpha Kappa Psi, 19-15, in a not so defensive affair.

In women's tournament action, The Broad's Way moved into the finals with a 12-4 decision over the Kahunas and a 21-1 opening round win. In the other bracket, the Elite, Original Murphy Gorillas and the Boobies at Bat (yes, that's correct) had not played by press-time.

## Opinion:

# This Was Sports 1973

By CHRISTI IGNAUT  
CN Sports Editor

The closing of the 1972-73 school year brings everyone to remembering — remembering things both great and small. The realm of sports here at Carroll is no exception, as we look back at SPORTS — 1973. . . .

There were Tim Barret's four homecoming touchdowns, coupled with his challenging Carl Tasseff's rushing record for all he was worth. There were soccer games played in the snow and football games played in the pouring rain. The basketball team made an impressive turn-about, and John Ambrosic was named captain of the All-PAC team. There was the beginning of the first varsity baseball team and the announcement of plans for a Sport's pool complex.

1973 brought the first win since

1968 for both the tennis team and the rifle team as well as the introduction of women's intramural teams in basketball. There was exhilarating intramural competition, both in organizational and independent brackets; Mike Soeder's unbelievable 75 foot desperation shot in the basketball championship — that went in!

There were Eddy Floyd's injured ribs and Dan Weir's record wins. Joe Zakelj made a reputation of breaking JCU track records, while Dave Hosea broke tradition by being named to the PAC second team as a freshman.

Sports in 1973 brought a mixture of victory and defeat, but most of all, it brought the comradeship of athletic competition to the campus and students. In its moments, bitter and sweet, this was the world of sports at Carroll in 1973.

## EVEN NUNS CAN BE LIBERATED.



Yesterday's nuns led a cloistered life. When they ventured out, it was two-by-two. Their roles were traditional and within church institutions.

Things have changed. The world. The Church. The roles women play.

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For more information on the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor write to:  
Sister Marguerite Mitchell,  
Vocation Director  
Room 106  
Mariandale, Ossining,  
New York 10562

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF  
THE SICK POOR.







Jay Marshall (left), Pat Casey, Frank Magliochetti, Bill Bold, and Colleen Cullinan (seated) offer their rendition of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," part of the LTS production "With Best Regards to Broadway." The Broadway review will be at the Little Theatre tonight and Sunday at 8:30 and tomorrow May 5 at 1:00. The performances are free and all are welcome.

## Frosh Enrollment Constant

In contrast to other colleges which are suffering an admissions depression, John Carroll has at this date admitted exactly the same number of students as last year. However, the number of students who are committed to coming to JCU is down 10 percent.

Mr. John Sammon, director of admissions, commented that the interests of the incoming freshmen class are quite similar to those of previous classes. Most of the

freshmen plan to major in science, business, and education. There is, however, an increasing interest in the speech department.

According to Mr. Sammon, 199 women and 420 men have committed themselves thus far. This maintains the male-female ratio of approximately 2 to 1.

Of the number committed, forty percent are from out of state. Fifteen percent of the remaining Ohioans are not from greater Cleveland.

## Fee Cards for Sale; Discount Mon., Tues.

Fee cards for the 1973-74 year will go on sale May 7 and 8 at a special discount rate of \$12.50. Although fee card purchases during the summer will cost the usual \$15, a down payment of \$5 is all that is needed to reserve next year's cards at the \$2.50 savings.

Fee card discounts will include the usual movies, mixers and concerts and for the first time fee card holders will also receive discounts for the "Saloon" (formerly "Pepper Pot"), parking permits and other local businesses to be announced.

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# Outstanding Seniors Awarded For Scholarship, Involvement

By ROB CUMMINGS  
CN Ass't. News Editor

Various scholastic and service awards are being given in a variety of fields and majors for 1973.

The recipients of the service awards have already been named. Eli Naffah was voted the Beaudry Senior of the Year and Dave Hammel has received the Student Union Person of the Year Award.

The following students are being honored for superior academic achievement:

The Thomas Jefferson Award, honoring the outstanding evening student, is given to John Dingethal, Jr., an accounting major.

Patrick Sweeney, a history major, is winner of the William J. Millor, S.J. Pre-Law Award, the outstanding pre-law senior.

In the school of Business, six awards are being given:

The following students are awarded Frank J. Devlin Achievement Scholarships for excellence in the business school: Joseph Capka, Ronald Deneweth, Kristine Feltes, Edwin Kramer, John Lasako, Robert Moore, Hugh Morgan, Julie O'Connor, Richard Riss, Judith Szczecinski, and Joyce Zimmerman.

The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award is presented to Margaret Gibbons. Paul Seliskar receives the Harold A. Baker Award in Marketing, John D. Vol-

pi captured the Roulston Award for a graduating senior in finance.

The John M. Gersting Economics Award is presented to Michael Gonsiorowski. Timothy Long receives the Omicron Delta Epsilon Award for a junior in economics. The Alpha Kappa Psi Award is given to Reed McGivney.

Richard Kaplar and Bill Caine received the coveted Pi Delta Epsilon "Award of Merit" as members who have done much to further campus journalism.

In debate, the Delta Sigma Rho Key for proficiency is awarded to Dale Kwarciany and Dennis Langer.

The Scholastic Achievement Award in Elementary Education is given to Mrs. Elizabeth Birt, a psychology major. Helene Pankew, English major, receives the award for Secondary Education.

The History Award is given to

Roberta A. Baranowski, for top academic achievement.

Peter Klein, Marie Saulino, and Robert Stark receive the Paul Johnson, S.J., Award in Philosophy.

Patricia Salmon is given the Scholastic Achievement Award in Secondary Education for her work in SCAP.

In science, the Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., Physics Award is given to Barbara Nash. Barbara will also share the Lubrizol Award for excellence in physics with Thomas Palella. James Burrington receives the American Institute of Chemists Award as outstanding major in chemistry.

The Modern Language department is recognizing three students for scholastic achievement: Darryl Sarsky in German, Anna Kaczmarecki in French, and Sue Ann Lockitski in Spanish.

## Dean Bausch Exits Carroll

Assistant Dean of the School of Business, Thomas A. Bausch announced Tuesday that his resignation will be effective in August. Bausch has been appointed dean of the College of Business Administration at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

Dr. Bausch received his bachelor degree from John Carroll in 1960

and went on to Indiana University for his master's and doctorate in business administration.

Bausch has just published a regional, economic and demographic analysis of the Cleveland area for the Cleveland Urban Observatory with Dr. Joseph Bombelles and Mr. Lawrence Cima of the School of Business.

### JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING, 1973

Thursday, May 10		Friday, May 11		Saturday, May 12		Monday, May 14		Tuesday, May 15		Wednesday, May 16	
A.M.	M 9 MWTF 9 to MW 9 9:50 W 9 WF 9					MW 12 MW 12, Th 11:30 MF 12		MW 10 MW 10 MF 10		MW 8 MW 8	
10:00 to 11:50	TT 3 TT 3:30	MTWT 11 MW 11 MWTF 11 MW 11		All Saturday Classes		TT 8 TT 9		All EC 102 day sections. Rooms to be announced by instructors.		Tu 2 TT 2 All AC 102 day sections: Sec 51 - C261 Sec 52 - C166 Sec 53 - C262 Sec 54 - C166	
P.M.	MW 2 MWTF 2 to MF 2 2:50	MTWF 3 MW 3 MW 3				Tu 11 TT 11		TT 1		M 1 MTWF 1 MW 1 MW 1 MF 1	
3:00 to 4:50	TT 9:30 TT 10 TT 10:30	TT 12 TT 12:30 Th 12:30				All SH 1 day sections: Sec 51 - SC256 Sec 52 - SC168 Sec 53 - 226 Sec 54 - 258					
4:00 to 5:50						MW 5		Tu 4 TT 4:30 TT 4:35		MTWF 4 MW 4 MW 4:30 MW 4:35 MW 4 W 3:15	
6:00 to 7:50	6 Th 7:25 TT 8 TT					6 M 6 MW 6:25 MW 6:45 MW		5:30 TT 6 Tu 6 TT 6:45 TT 6 TTF		6 W 7:25 MW 7:50 MW	
8:00 to 9:50	7:25 Th 8:50 TT					7:25 M		7:25 Tu 7:30 TW		7:25 W 8:50 MW	

NOTES: R.O.T.C. exams will be held on Saturday, May 5. Rooms and times to be announced by the instructors.

To Read Exam Schedule:

1. Find day and time class normally meets.
2. Find date for examination at top of column.
3. Find time for examination at left side of page.
4. Place for examination will be room ordinarily used unless noted otherwise.